

Day Dispatches.

(By the Western Associated Press.)

THE THIRD DAY.

Races of the Pacific Coast.—Blood-Horse Association, Aug. 17.—The third day's races of the Pacific Coast Blood-Horse Association, at Oakland Park, the first dash, seven-eighths of a mile was won by Jim Douglas, no time taken. The second race, one mile and one-sixteenth, for three-year-old fillies, was won very easily by George Hanson's August 2; Lou Spencer second and Aunt Betsy third. The conditions were \$25 each, with \$200 added by the Blood-Horse Association. The third race, in 1:18, in the easiest manner, was won by the Palo Alto stake, \$25 each, and \$200 added, which was captured by Palo Alto filly by Monday from Florence Anderson, Mr. Higgins' Milena was a mile and five hundred yards for a purse of \$450, in which May D. was fourth. She won a very easy race in 2:14. Duke of Monday beat second and Bando third, while Grimmer and Joe Q. came in hopelessly beaten. The proceedings terminated with a virtual walk-over for Hattie B. in the hurdle race, her only opponent, Mollie H. bounding in the rear.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS.

Association by the State Horticultural Society.

San Francisco, August 17.—The fruit growers and dealers of California held a session this morning in the Grand Central building in response to a suggestion made by the exhibition of California fruits and flowers during the Triennial Conclave. All the prominent members of the State Horticultural Society were present and the following resolution was adopted, addressed to all fruit growers of the State: "That the State Horticultural Society be and it is hereby resolved that during the present Triennial Conclave, all contributions should be addressed to the 'Ladies' Entertainment Committee of the Triennial Conclave at Mechanics Pavilion, San Francisco.' The chairman stated that all fruits forwarded by the Central Pacific Railroad Company, or Wells, Fargo & Co. Express would be delivered free of charge, laid down in the city.

GENERAL DISPATCHES.

The Kress Court-Martial. Washington, August 17.—The record of the court-martial case against Captain John A. Kress, of the 10th Cavalry, was received at the War Department today. Captain Kress was in charge of the work of erecting barracks at San Antonio, Texas, and was tried for neglecting to order in the necessary expenditures for work to exceed estimates so that the appropriation was exhausted when the buildings were little more than half finished. It is understood the court has recommended a censure.

Railroad Accident.

London, Aug. 17.—It is reported that the express train between Paris and Amsterdam met with an accident between Mollain and Villiers, on the Paris and Amsterdam railway, and that several passengers were killed.

Attacking the Jews.

London, August 17.—A mob of five hundred men attacked the Jewish quarters in Prague on Wednesday night. The rioters were dispersed before the police, and several were wounded. The riot was caused by the prevalence of rumors that the Jews were plotting to murder the emperor. The police and military officers are ordered to crush out the rioting with every out-cry, however small. The police and military officers are ordered to crush out the rioting with every out-cry, however small.

Salutary News.

New York, Aug. 17.—Salutary news has been assigned to Geo. Roberts and Albert T. Ever of his lease of the theater built by him in the introduction of the "Pension Play." The lease is for five years at \$15,000 a year, with the privilege of renewal.

Barred Excesses.

New York August 17.—The approximate gross earnings of the Denver and Rio Grande Railway, including the Utah leased line, second week of August, are \$130,000, against \$112,000 corresponding week a year ago. The increased earnings since the first of January are \$430,000.

The False Prophet Again.

SURE, Aug. 17.—Two hundred soldiers attacked the Sanitarium at Sankat and were repulsed with a loss of six killed. The soldiers destroyed the place last seven men. Five children were killed. Sankat is fifty miles from Sankat, a town in Nubia, on the Red Sea. The attack was instigated by the False Prophet. It is reported that Sankat is also threatened with attack.

Two Deaths.

BELFAST, Aug. 17.—Rev. Robert Knox, one of the leaders of the Presbyterian Council, is dead.

Water famine at Galveston.

Galveston, Aug. 17.—Warren, on the verge of a water famine. Cisterns are drained; gardens are dried up, and the effects of drought are plainly seen in the poverty of the vegetable market. For weeks many persons have been depending on the liberality of neighbors for water enough to drink, having exhausted their own supply.

Striking Operators Arrested.

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Cowardly Texas Robbers.

GALVESTON, August 17.—Last night a Texas Central train was boarded at Bryan by four ruffians, armed with revolvers. Their evil intentions were upon the sleeper without attracting the attention of the balance of the train, but an altercation with the conductor aroused the passengers and the quartette fled.

Pacific Coast Breiville.

MARTINEZ, Aug. 17.—The temporary railroad bridge spanning the river burned last week was completed this morning and trains are now running as usual.

San Francisco, Aug. 17.—General Manager Towne, of the Central Pacific Railroad, announces that the new schedule of passenger and freight rates will be put into effect on Sunday next, the 19th inst.

A special session yesterday of the Grand Jury of the County of California, a resolution regarding the endowment law was adopted.

The law in question gave \$500 to the heirs of any member who may have been in good standing, a compulsory list of fifty cents being levied on members to cover the amount.

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TERMS.
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ond Page.
Printing and Binding.
There is nothing in the Printing and Bind-
ing line which the Times-Morning Printing,
Publishing and Binding House, the oldest and
largest in Southern California, is not prepared
to execute in a manner equal to that of any
office in the State. Books, newspapers and pam-
phlets bound in Turkish leather, Morocco,
gold, silver, and all the latest styles of
work is guaranteed to be equal to that done in
San Francisco.

Suppose a Case.

If you are not ready to admit
that the liquor traffic is a cruel
business, take this case.

For the sake of revenue, gov-
ernment sells to a man the priv-
ilege of opening a bar-room, with
the understanding that the bar-
keeper is to sell all the whisky he
can and to whom he may.

Near that bar-room lives a poor
widow with an only son. His
father was killed under Stone-
wall Jackson in the valley. That
widow, in order to give that boy
an education, tells day and night
for a half of a score of years, grow-
ing more feeble with each year;
for she is rapidly wearing her
life away. But she loves her dear
boy, the image of his dead father,
and she hopes that by-and-by—
not very long hence, when she
is no longer able to work—that
boy of hers, grown to manhood,
and with mind well stored with
useful knowledge, will be her
stay, support and comfort. And
she toils on and on, but oh, so
wearily.

At length the goal is reached.
The boy graduates with honors,
and comes home to the fond em-
brace of a self-sacrificing mother,
who thinks she sees at last the
dawn of rest, and peace and hap-
piness.

But, ah! a few weeks only have
passed ere she sees a vision of
darkness, disappointment and
death. Her boy has found his
way into that licensed saloon and
his manner toward her is rapidly
changing. He is no longer the
kindhearted, the dutiful, the
dutiful son. His eyes are bleared
and red, his tongue is stiff,
his gait is unsteady, and with
each day his visits become more
frequent to the bar-room. Hope
dies within her breast, and she
whom, now, may she appeal?
Who will help her? Her son is
a sot—he to whom she looked
for comfort in old age, has be-
come to her the greatest of all
troubles. What does she hear
across the street? Murder! Some-
body murdered! She rushes
across the street and into the bar-
room!—There—there he lies!
Her boy—dead—killed by a drunk-
en ruffian! Her cup is full.
Life to her has been full of anxiety,
trouble. But now the heart
breaks for it can bear no more.

This is what the cruel traffic
does, and yet the State maintains
the traffic and many professed
Christians are consenting to the
cruel policy.

Cruel! Cruel!—Spirit of the
Age of Raleigh, N. C.

GEORGIA.
Georgia has now 68 counties
out of 137 that prohibit the sale
of intoxicating liquors within
their borders. It is estimated that
many who are in a position to
know, that fully one-half of the
area of the State is under probi-
tution, either by vote of the peo-
ple under local option or by spe-
cial legislative enactment.

The laws of the State of
Georgia leave it optional with
the Ordinary of any county to
grant or refuse to grant license
for the sale of liquor in the
county outside of the incorporated
towns. In a recent conversation
with Comptroller General Wright
he stated to me that, to the best
of his recollection, but 23 coun-
ties in the State have taken the
county outside of the incorpo-
rated towns, and three-fourths
of the State would be under probi-
tution.

Our General Assembly is now
in session. Already a number of
bills are before the body for
counties and localities asking for
prohibition, or for local option,
which in Georgia means the same
thing. Perhaps the most great-
ly trying feature of all is that in all
the contests by a vote of the peo-
ple under local option, but one
has been lost, and that at the late
contest in Washington County.

We insist, then, that the only
one thing needed to secure the
local prohibition of the liquor
traffic for the whole country is
thorough education in relation
to its evils.—People's Advocate, of
Atlanta, Ga.

North Remembrance.
That the past and present may
know what uneven justice we
have measured out in this vicin-
ity, we think it well to put on
record the item sent us by a cor-
respondent—

Littlefield stole a horse,
bailed fixed, by Justice of
Peace, at \$1,000.
Poster, who had been bailed
out of a respectable attorney's
office for vile language, bought
a pistol and attempted to as-
sault the attorney as he was
opening his door. Bail
fixed by Justice of Peace,
\$500, reduced by Superior
Court to 250.

Difference in favor of at-
tempt to assassinate \$750.
The horse thief lies in jail and
will be given quick work. The
would-be assassin walks the
streets, and will be tried when at
last his trial can't be longer kept
for "shooting at a man in a
row," but not for what he tried
to do.

Large Dynamos and Slow Speed.
Mr. J. E. H. Gordon, the emi-
nent English electrician, has been
a strong advocate of small dy-
namos driven at a high speed.
Now, after a costly series of ex-
periments, he finds that a large
machine driven at a comparatively
low rate gives incomparably
the best results, and does not en-
danger life by flying to pieces.

The Religious Telescope re-
marks that we forget the in-
dividual in our struggle for the
masses. Christ took men one
at a time. Every man is worth
an honest, earnest, persistent
effort, almost eternal effort,
upon the part of the church.

DRANK A YEAR.

Arkansas Traveler.
"Boys, I won't drink less
you take what I do," said old Josh
Spillit, in reply to an invitation.
He was a tapper of long stand-
ing and abundant capacity, and
the boys looked at him in aston-
ishment.

"The idea," one of them re-
plied, "that you should prescribe
conditions is laughable. Perhaps
you want to force one of your
abominable mixtures on us. You
are chief of the mixed-drinkers,
and I will not agree to your con-
ditions."

"He wants to run us in on
cator oil and brandy," said the
Judge, who would willingly have
taken the oil to get the brandy.
"No, I am square," replied
Spillit. "Take me drink and I
am with you."

The boys agreed and stood
around the bar. Everyone turned
to Spillit and regarded him with
interest.

"Mr. Bartender," said Spillit,
"give me a glass of water."

"What water?" the boys ex-
claimed.

"Yes, water, it's a new drink
on me, I admit, and I expect it
is a scarce article with all of you.
Lemme tell you how I came to
take it. Several days ago a pas-
sel of us went fishing, and we
took a fine chance of whisky along
and had a heap of fun. Long to-
ward evening, I got powerful
drunk and crawled under a tree
and went to sleep. The boys
came back to town. They thought
it was time to stop. You boys know
that drunkard who left me that
town with a mighty bluster. My
son got a hold of the report and
told it at home. Well, I laid
under that tree all night, and
when I woke in the morning, I
saw my wife right there by me.
She didn't say a word when I
woke up, but she sort of turned
her head away. I got up and
looked at her. She still didn't
say a word, but I could see that
she was choking."

"I wish I had sunthin' ter
drink, s'l."

"Then she took a cup which
she foisted with her hand, and
I down to what a spring biled up
and dipped up a cupful of fotch
it to me. Jes' as she was hand-
ing it to me, she leaned over to
hide her eyes, and I seed a tear
drop in the water. I took the
cup and drank the water, and the
tear, an' raisin' my hand, I vowed
that I would never hafter drink
my wife's tears agin'. That I
had been drinkin' them for the
last twenty years, an' that I was
going to stop. You boys know
who it was that let me drink.
You was all in the gang. Give
me another glass of water, Mr.
Bartender."

Drinking Husbands.
A gentleman, some years ago,
came into my office and said to
me, "What are the divorce laws
of this state?"

"I hope you are not go-
ing to apply for a divorce. It is
an exceedingly disagreeable kind
of litigation."

A couple of ladies had come in
with him. I saw one was an old
lady with gray hair, the other
with curly hair, and she was
with a look of mental misery and
suffering there.

"Consider, Mr. Finch, I have
just one girl," the man said, and
he introduced me to her. "The
light of our home, and if she is
here, I want to say to you she is
just as good a girl as God ever
gave a father. She was always
kind to her mother. There never
was a time when it was necessary
to punish her in our home; if she
did wrong she was ready to come
and ask forgiveness. She mar-
ried a man whom I thought
was a good fellow, but he was
drunk, but he did. Five years
ago, Mr. Finch, they were mar-
ried. God has given them one
child. The father drank more
and more. My daughter did not
let us know how she was suf-
fering, but Mr. Finch, one night
her husband went home and
knocked her down with a chair."

The old man stepped forward,
raised the hair from her forehead
and showed the scar. "Struck
her," continued the man, "struck
her like a brute, the man who had
sworn to love and honor her. He
looked her from our arms, the light
from our home, and abused her
like a dog."

Gentlemen and ladies, such
may be your story some day.
The little girl who comes to you
now with bright eyes and loving
lips, who runs and brings the
slippers as you come home from
business, may return to you one
day with a broken heart, her life
curled by a man who has been
cursed by a sin that you voted to
continue. When you come little
make up your verdict, take into
consideration your home interest.

—Hon. J. B. Finch.

Where Mosquitoes Come From.
The little fish-like animals that
swim about in vessels of stag-
nant water, and devour the liv-
ing atoms that swarm in the sa-
turation, soon come to maturity,
cast their skins, and take an-
other form, wherein they mature,
float at the surface of the water
for the purpose of breathing
through the top of their bodies,
or, if disturbed, suddenly un-
der the vessel to the other. In the
course of a few days these little
water tumblers are ready for an-
other transformation. The skin
splits on the back, between the
breathing tubes, the head, body,
and limbs, of a mosquito sud-
denly burst from the opening, the
slender legs rest on the empty
skin till the latter fills with water
and sinks, when the insect aban-
dons its native element, spreads
its wings, and flies away pip-
ing its war note, and threatens
for the blood which its natural
weapons enable it to draw from
its unlucky victims.

The Religious Telescope re-
marks that we forget the in-
dividual in our struggle for the
masses. Christ took men one
at a time. Every man is worth
an honest, earnest, persistent
effort, almost eternal effort,
upon the part of the church.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

At the Produce Exchange.
OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, AUG. 17, 1883.

OFFERED—200 tons rope-baled Hay, buyer's
option, season, delivery to the warehouse, free
storage, no insurance, \$15, one car rope-baled
Hay \$11 20.

Wheat: Highest 1.00
Lowest .90
Asked .90

Barley: Highest 1.00
Lowest .90
Asked .90

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MISCELLANEOUS.

LOS ANGELES, AUG. 17, 1883.

OFFERED—200 tons rope-baled Hay, buyer's
option, season, delivery to the warehouse, free
storage, no insurance, \$15, one car rope-baled
Hay \$11 20.

Wheat: Highest 1.00
Lowest .90
Asked .90

Barley: Highest 1.00
Lowest .90
Asked .90

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